

Crittenden Record

VOL. 30

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUG. 6, 1908.

PASSING OF A PIONEER

In Mrs. Hibbs Death--County Loses One of Its Oldest Residents--Came From Meade County Seventy Years Ago.

SERIOUS ILLNESS WAS OF ONLY A FEW DAYS DURATION.

Last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Mary Lucile Hibbs died at her residence on Salem street in this city, in her seventy-fifth year. Her children were all with her when the end came. Mr. J. M. Barnes, of Tolu, having been summoned several days before and the others, all making their home with her, being Mrs. Lemmah Nunn wife of C. S. Nunn, and Misses Ninna and Della Barnes. Her sister, Mrs. Sarah Guess, the widow of Jose Guess, of Tolu, was also present, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Guess, Miss Mary Coffield, her grand daughter, who has lived with her for several years was also with her grand mother when she died. Mrs. Hibbs had been in feeble health all summer but her serious illness was of only a few days duration, but was of such a serious nature that her family and friends had been prepared for her death and expecting it for several days.

Besides her relatives mentioned, she is survived by one brother, A. P. Shanks, of Gold Dust, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. Gordon S. Flanary, of Texas.

Mrs. Hibbs was a daughter of Mentor Shanks who moved to this county from Brandenburg, Ky., seventy years ago when she was a little girl. Her mother was a Miss Yeakey and she was related to all that large family in this county. H. M. Cook and Mrs. Isabel Flanary, of this city, are her first cousins.

She was born at Brandenburg, Meade Co., April 2nd, 1834. Her first marriage was to Wm. Barnes, April 20th, 1852, soon after his return from California whither he had gone in 1849 when gold was discovered there. Mr. Barnes died in 1887, and his widow married J. L. Hibbs, of Birdsville, Ky., Aug. 14th, 1895. Mr. Hibbs died ten years ago.

Mrs. Hibbs was a lovely Christian character and a woman of great refinement. She was modest and retiring in manner and was beloved by a wide circle of friends.

Her membership was with the Baptist church here, but was originally at Dunn Springs, which is near the old Shanks place where her father first located after moving to this county. The funeral was held at the residence Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment at the new cemetery, Rev. J. S. Henry officiating.

Letter From Georgia.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, as I am a reader of the Record Press and as an ex citizen of your county and state, I feel an interest in your county and especially do I feel a keen interest in my neighbors and friends who live in old Crittenden whom I have learned to love and esteem and I shall always hold them in grateful remembrance, and I feel a personal interest in their prosperity and adversity not as Baptists or Methodists, Democrats or Republicans, but as neighbors and friends, and my absence from you all serves only to strengthen my regard toward you all, of course the Record-Press too, I esteem very much as a letter from home each week, but it tells its tales of sadness as well as those of joy. The ruthless murder of Mr. James Sullenger was a sad affair, and I greatly sym-

pathize with his family in their bereavement.

I must say that I feel interested in the trouble that has arisen between the speculator and tobacco growers of Kentucky, and I must say too, that it does seem to me that the good people of Kentucky have suffered those blood suckers to live and prosper long enough on the blood they have unjustly drawn from the honest farmers and laborers of this country. These things will continue just as long as the people will allow it. The golden rule has been reversed and we now have the rule of gold, and it seems to be very popular with the majority in the United States, and until the people are set free from its damnable influence we may expect to have night riders, strikes and riots and the shedding of blood as a consequence. How shall we stop these things, (by simply doing right) vote for no man who will not pledge himself to do all in his power for the repeal of all laws favoring the combination of capital and the formation of trusts to rob the farmers and laborers of this country, and pass a law to hang every man that attempts to violate it, for they should have no place in this country and the sooner we get rid of him the better. Where is the blood of our fore-fathers. What was it shed for? It was for freedom and to get rid of unjust taxation. The same spirit is responsible for the night riding in

Kentucky. The men who are permitted to combine their wealth and all the power and influence at their command for the purpose of robbing the honest tobacco growers are the ones to be punished, and also those who legalize and support such a principle. I know there is none so blind as those who will not see, but it seems to me that the blind ought to see where the trouble is and who is responsible for it and the remedy.

I would be glad if some one would give us through the columns of the Record-Press the average prices paid for tobacco for each year from 1880 to 1906. Also the price paid for 1907 crop that we may see what a contrast in prices exist.

Now in conclusion I must say I do think the tobacco grower have a just cause for complaint, and I do hope they may be able by just and honorable means to bind hand and foot every power that has taken a hand in oppressing them and I believe the time is near at hand when they will be able to do it. I cannot forecast the future, but I believe there is a great shaking up just ahead, and if it don't shake the leeches from our body politic I shall be greatly disappointed. P. E. J. BETTIS.

Ohio River Association.

This body meets with Hampton Baptist church, Livingston county, Wednesday Aug., 19th at ten o'clock a. m. Elder T. C. Carter, of Marion is expected to preach the Introductory Sermon. Hampton church and community are prepared to take care of the messengers and visitors from the churches. R. A. LARUE, Clerk.

"A Good Reputation Is A Fair Estate."

This maxim is well applied to the Sun Brothers' Greater Progressive Shows, that will appear here shortly. Many new features will be exhibited at Marion Tuesday Aug., 18th. The value of a good name as a trademark in winning the confidence and esteem of the public was never better exemplified than in the case of Sun Brothers' Greater Progressive Shows this season. Wherever they have cast their tents and caravan, immense crowds have been in attendance. The show is bigger and better than ever. The scenic features being enlarged and the animal department being augmented by diverse new and strange beasts from distant lands. The Sun Brothers' performance is always clean and interesting and cannot fail to be instructive to everyone.

For the 1908 tour will be found at each performance, the marvelous Atlas Troupe, a company of (8) of the very greatest acrobats that ever appeared before the public. These exponents of acrobaticism, presents a series of entirely new and original feats, requiring strength, athletic skill and acrobatic agility. They execute with astonishing ease and grace the most daring, difficult and thrilling acrobatic acts imaginable. It can truthfully be said that the Atlas Troupe stand without peers in the Arenic Firmament.

In the morning at 11:30 o'clock, there will be offered on a magnificent Plaza erected in front of the Main Entrance, a series of extraordinary free exhibitions. It is announced that they will be best out-door feats ever before given to the public gratuitously.

The doors for the "Main Top" performance will be opened at one o'clock, and the Matinee will start promptly at two o'clock. At night time the programme will start at eight o'clock and the doors will open at seven o'clock.

W. B. Rankin New Chairman Stemming District Tobacco Association.

The Crittenden County Board of the Stemming District Tobacco Association met in Marion, Ky., on

Aug., 1st, 1908, for the purpose of organization. The following delegates were present:

Aaron Towery, Piney district, Smith Newcom Bells Mines " Thos. Lanham, Marion No. 1 " J. H. Mayes, Marion, No. 2 " R. B. Clement, Union " W. B. Rankins, Fords Ferry " M. F. Pogue, Dycusburg " Hurricane not being represented.

After statment by Chairman Towery, J. H. Mayes was selected for temporary chairman, and H. N. Lamb, temporary secretary.

The election of officers for the year being taken up resulted as follows: For Chairman, W. B. Rankin of Marion; H. N. Lamb, of Piney for secretary.

Mr. Rankin asked the delegates for an expression of their choice for general manager, and they voted unanimously for Mr. Elliott. The meeting then adjourned.

W. B. RANKIN, Chm.
H. N. LAMB, Sec'y.

In His Service.

Rev. J. F. Price held a fine meeting at Brown's school house, Summer Co., Tenn., and organized a church with thirty-four members. He went from there to Boiling Springs. There was a great revival at this church. The people say that it is the greatest revival the church has had for years. The meeting continued only a week. There were fourteen professions, all young ladies and gentlemen. Bro. Price was assisted at Boiling Springs by J. C. Minner, who conducted the music, everybody was delighted with Corry's singing, and the crowd grew so immense that the church house would nothing like hold the people.

Bro. Price goes to Lebanon, Tenn., this week to attend the Bible Conference.

Has Miraculous Escape From Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS]

Ford Ferry, Ky., Aug., 3.—Ray Truitt, the seventeen year old son of Mrs. Lizzie Truitt, came very near meeting a horrible death half a mile from here out on the Clementsburg road Friday afternoon at about 4 o'clock.

Young Truitt was returning home after having hauled a load of ties down to the river. He was working a team of mules that were young and not thoroughly broken. Yet that evening the mules walked along lazily, innocently, and with unusual docility. Thus was the unwary lad beguiled to leave his perch on the wagon and climb astride one of the treacherous mules.

The mules suddenly pricked up their ears and gave vent to their wild energy and instinct hellishness. They plunged head long up the road, bucking, leaping, surging, pawing and raising a great dust. Ray fell down between the mules, his head hit the wagon tongue, and he finally hit the ground. Mules and wagon passed over him, and he was unconscious for several moments.

When semi-consciousness had returned he gazed up the road and saw the mules about one hundred yards away. He got on his wagon, and drove up to C. M. Clifts house about 600 yards away.

Here in incoherent language he told of the run-a-way. A physician was sent for, but could not be obtained. However, the Clift brothers dressed his wounds in short order, and by sunset young Truitt was sufficiently recovered to be carried home in a buggy.

Somebody started a report that he was killed, but that was a mistake. His injuries, although bad are not thought to be serious.

MUSICAL RECITAL

Given at the School Auditorium Last Thursday Evening, July Thirtieth, Was Enjoyed by a Large Audience.

MARION'S HOME TALENT PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS.

Last Thursday evening the elite of the city gathered at the school auditorium to attend the musical given by Miss Ina Price.

The following program was rendered in a way to interest and delight the large audience.

Piano Quartette—Comrade in Arms	Hayes
Hazel Pollard, Mira Dixon, Ruth Flanary, Mamie Haynes.	
Piano Solo—Princess May	Collins
Loleta Frazier.	
Vocal Solo—What the Rose Said to Me	
Hazel Pollard.	
Piano Solo—Dance of the Brownies	Ramman
Linda Jenkins.	
Piano Solo—Ripples of the Alabama	Andrews
Mira Dixon.	
Piano Quartette—Galop De Concert	L. Milde
May Travis, Ina Price, Lena Holtzclaw, Elvah Pickens.	
Recitation—Sweetheart Days	
Lena Holtzclaw.	
Piano Solo—Kameonnoi Octrow	Rubenstein
Madeleine Jenkins	
Piano Solo—Caprice Elegante	Newland
May Travis.	
Reading	
Lena Holtzclaw	
Ballata e Bizzaria	Pagoncelli
Misses Deboe, Jenkins, Travis, Price, Boston, Mrs. Jenkins.	
Piano Solo—The Swallows	Bachman
Mamie Haynes.	
Piano Solo—A Walse Caprice.	Newland
—b Impromptu Mazurka	Lack
Hazel Pollard.	
Vocal Duet—Japanese	
Linda Jenkins, Lucile Pollard.	
Drill	

Each member is really worthy of special mention for each one of the fair participants acquitted herself with distinction, and proved by the touch, execution and expression that she had been well trained and had availed herself of her opportunities.

The evening was one long to be remembered by lovers of this most delightful art, and was rendered doubly pleasant by the recitations of Miss Lena Holtzclaw, the solo by the "sweet little song birds" Hazel Pollard; the duet by Lucile Pollard and Linda Jenkins, and the drill, with which the entertainment closed, in which a group of beautiful girls trained by Mrs. Pollard, drilled in a harmonious and musical step in Japanese costume, the bright colors of which added to the attraction of the scene. Among the musicians, Miss May Travis was an inspiration. Her friends not only have a right to feel proud of her but are predicting a brilliant future for her in the musical world.

Preaching a Crooked Creek.

Rev. J. T. Green will preach at Crooked Creek Friday night. He is a son of Elbert Green and wife, pioneer citizens of this county, who lived on the Fords Ferry road one mile north of where the city now stands and were members Crooked Creek church sixty years ago. Elder Green, himself, went to Sunday School at Crooked Creek fifty-five years ago when Leander Hughes was one of the teachers and taught his class. His mother was a Miss Wilborn, and he is a relative of all the Wilborns of this county.

Clement-Dorroh.

Wednesday afternoon, July 29th, at 4 o'clock Mr. W. I. Clement and Miss Isabel Dorroh, of Crayne vicinity, drove into the city to Rev. W. T. Oakley's residence and were quietly married by that eminent divine in the parlors of his residence, in an impressive way. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The groom is one of the county's best known men and is a widower. He stands high in the community where he was raised,

and has lived all his life.

His bride is a sister of J. F. Dorroh, the Crayneville merchant, and she belongs to one of the best families of this section, the Dorrohs being connected in Lyon, Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston counties.

The Record-Press joins with a host of friends in wishing them much joy in their new relations and long and useful life to each of them.

Moonlight Ice cream Supper.

At Post Oak School house, Wednesday night Aug., 15th 1908. Plenty of music, and all kinds of nice refreshments.

IRA BRADBURN,
BEN WOODRING.

F. W. NUNN,

DENTIST.

Suite 3, Beehive Block

Marion, - - - Kentucky.

All work guaranteed. If any work proves unsatisfactory, please call at my office at once.

DR. G. W. STONE.

Optician and Refractionist

Glasses Fitted Correctly.
All Work Guaranteed.

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Marion, - - - Kentucky.

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Y
BON FREEZER.
P
day, Missy, La.; S. I.
Mississippi.
Sec., and Treas., and
Organizer, Paducah, Ky.
County Officers:
REV. ROBERT JOHNSON, Pres., Tolu, Ky.
W. H. BROWN, V-Pres., Salem, Ky.
GUY P. GAFFITH, Sec. and Treas., Mar-
ion R. F. D. No. 3.

County Executive Committee:
CHAS. W. FOX, D. N. RILEY, ED.
FLANARY, E. J. TRAVIS and JNO. EAS-
ley.

County Business Ag't:
EUGENE GUESS, Tolu, Kentucky.

CHAS. O. POGUE, EDITOR,
MARION, R. F. D. No. 2.

SUGGESTIONS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- 1.—Write short pointed articles and send them in early.
- 2.—Write very plain and don't crowd.
- 3.—Write on one side of paper, only.
- 4.—Write from experience and observation as much as possible.
- 5.—Avoid all partisanship, sectarianism and disrespectful language.
- 6.—Give the editor your real name and address, no matter what signature you use for the public.
- 7.—If your article does not appear as soon as you expect it should, don't be disgruntled, as delay and the want of space may bar your article for a short time.

DECLARATION OF OUR PURPOSES.

Our Purposes Are:

- 1.—To establish justice, secure equity and apply the golden rule.
- 2.—To discourage as much as possible the present mortgage system.
- 3.—To assist our members in selling and buying.
- 4.—To Educate the agricultural classes in scientific farming, crop diversifying and domestic economy.
- 5.—To systematize the methods of production, manufacture and distribution of our products.

We would garner the tears of the distressed, the blood of martyrs, the laugh of innocent childhood, the sweat of honest labor and the virtue of a happy home as the brightest jewels known.

THE KERSHAW AMENDMENT

Sec. 1. Every male member of the F. E. & C. U. of A. in the U. S. shall be required to pay a special assessment of ten cents per month quarterly in advance to the local treasurer not later than the first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

This special assessment shall be devoted exclusively to the general organizing and advertising fund and the incidental expenses incurred in its management.

Sec. 2. General organizers shall be paid \$3.00 per day and \$5.00 for each local of fifteen paid up charter members. These salaries are to be by draft, post office, money order or express money order. Not later than the fifteenth of each month by the national treasurer on an individual warrant signed by the chairman of the national board of directors.

Sec. 3. Each general organizer shall be required to provide himself with a good buggy, harness and two good horses and keep them in good order.

He shall make out five accurate reports every Monday of the labor performed and results and shall be sworn, at his own expense, by some proper officer to these reports. He shall keep one, send one to the state organizer, one to the state secretary and one to the national secretary immediately.

Sec. 4. Each general organizer shall give a U. S. indemnity bond in the sum of \$5.00 to the state president, said bond to be ap-

to be equal to the best; and a general or-

shall be paid in the

same manner as a general organizer.

Sec. 6. The provisions of this

amendment do not apply to local

secretaries or organizers appointed by

the county union.

Sec. 7. The national board of

directors and national secretary treas-

urer shall become the custodians of

this fund promptly receipting for all

money and shall individually give

the national president a U. S. indemn-

ity bond in the sum of \$50,000 to

be approved by the three state presi-

dents chosen by the national presi-

dent.

Sec. 8. The national board of

directors shall meet the first business

day of each month and proceed to

examine the weekly reports of the

general and state organizers and sal-

ary accounts of all such persons as

are employed in the organizing and

advertising department and adminis-

ter all the affairs of said depart-

ment.

Sec. 9. The national board of

directors shall as soon as the amend-

ment is officially approved have as

many education circulars printed as

their judgment may approve, same to

be paid for not later than April 1,

following.

Sec. 10. These educational cir-

culars are to be substantially as fol-

lows. They shall contain first our

national constitution, second, our

obligations, third, a plain but con-

cise statement of our origin, plans,

purposes and accomplishments and a

detailed account of how we raise

money to build storages and ware-

houses, mills banks and elevators and

how such institutions assist poor

farmers to hold their matter for an

equitable price.

Sec. 11. These circulars shall

be sent to all organizers in such

quantity as the national sec'y-treas.

may determine is best, and it shall

be the duty of each general organi-

zer when entering a new county to

thoroughly distribute these circulars

in the homes of all the farmers, get

acquainted with the farmers and ex-

plain briefly these circulars. After

thoroughly canvassing the county

then he shall go back to his starting

point and go to lecturing and organi-

zing.

Sec. 12. The national board of

directors shall have printed in every

newspaper devoted to our union in

the U. S. a full statement of the

amount received cash quarter and

disburse by counties and states.

This report shall be signed by the

chairman of said directors and the

national president and shall appear

every three months.

Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes

sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink

Pain Tablets. The formula is on the

25-cent box. Ask your Doctor or

Druggist about this formula! Stops

womanly pains, headache, pain any-

where. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine,

Wis., for free trial, to prove value of

his Headache, or Pink Pain Tablets.

Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

The Bureau of Labor and Statistics

admit an increase of 5.7 per

cent in living expense over the year

1907, and that of 44.4 per cent. over

the year 1897, almost double in a

period of ten years. What about

that? Does that justify the laboring

classes in organizing? We are ac-

cused of being a "Trust," and we

will admit for the sake of argument

that we are—please tell me then,

whose trust is the worst? Would

we not, in the eyes of the law, be

more justifiable fighting for the

FARMERS INSTITUTE

The Crittenden County Farmers' Institute will be held at

MARION

Fri., and Sat., Aug. 7 and 8,

Under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration and the Crittenden County Farmers Club

All farmers of Crittenden County are urged to attend the sessions of the Institute and hear the speakers. Ladies especially invited.

J. P. PIERCE, Pres.,
Crittenden County Farmers Institute Club

C. W. Fox, Sec'y.; Myron C. Rankin,
Commissioner of Agriculture and La-
bor Statistics; Perry M. Shy, State Board
of Agriculture.

ton would have brought about an average of four cents and you would have to ride your mule to town on second Monday and sell him for \$65.00. Under existing circumstances, with the present prices it seems to me that organization has done something for the farmers. We are not half done yet. We are going to make Armour Swift, Cudahy and Co., look like thirty cents on the fourth of July, before we are through. Somebody says that fellow is crazy. Yes that's what they said about the cotton business, the tobacco and etc. Let's see if we can do anything with the "Meat Trust." The only way we can keep them from robbing the people is not to let them have the stock. The only way to keep them from getting the stock is, to not raise them, or have our own stock yards and cold storages pack them and sell them through our co-operative system to the southern brethren. Can we do that? Cairo, Ill., is located so as to be one of the greatest collecting and distributing points in the United States, for stock and their products. It has the advantages of the two greatest rivers in the U. S., which will give the stock and grain raisers of the north a cheap facility shipping their products, besides a number of railroads. It also, has the advantage as a distributing point to the southern consumer. We already have a tri-state union composed of Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, and that is only the first step toward the great co-operative system I have been trying to tell you about. Farmers of the north and south are just as dependent upon each other as an infant is upon its mother, if one prospers the other is bound to prosper. And a co-operative system whereby the speculator, or middle man, profit may be cut out, would mean millions of dollars to both the northern and southern farmers. That money could be well spent for the better arrangement and the beautifying of their homes. Then our boys and girls would be content to stay at home and their home would be one of pleasure instead of one of dread and drudgery. Do you know what

goes with all that great profit, or duty, collected from every farmer who produces any thing? Those apple headed "dudes" spend it for fine clothes, automobiles, fast women and to educate their children to think we are no more than the cattle that browse the hills. I see no way for the trusts (the privileged few) to improve their schemes of robbery and chicanery. I think the only objection remaining, is that they have to winter us northern subjects. If we were a lot of hibernates all would be well with them.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of No. 379 Clifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at Haynes & Taylor's and Jas. H. Orme's drug stores. 50 cents.

KERSHAW ON HIS AMENDMENT.

Will All Union Papers Copy? Editor.

I feel that I owe the members some explanation of my amendment.

There are two things which I want to speak about. 1st. The word assessment. This is very ugly to many people but the fact is, brothers, that, though many of you do not know it, there was a new union perfected in St. Louis, Mo., in November 1906, whose members embraced only the leading money men of the whole world. The charter members had their pockets full of proxies. The specific objects of this Diamond union is to take a short road to annihilating all trades, labor and farm unions. The coal division got down to work at once and went to storing coal. The railroads and factories followed suit, preparatory to April 1, 1908, when they knew a new mining schedule must be made. Manufacturers went to filling up their ware-

houses, wholesale houses went to stocking up. The captains of finance went to arranging matters so that drafts on all small banks would be made in the summer and fall of 1907. Then, when kings cotton, corn and hogs began to move they refused to let the small banks have money and the first gun from the batteries of the Diamond union was heard all over the world. It was shot off at Wall street.

The Diamond union has been paying special attention to the F. E. & C. U. of A. because we are cutting out the boards of trade on cotton and corn; because we are building our own warehouses, elevators and banks; because we are sending trains of corn and flour direct to our boys in the south. Now for us to lumber along at the rate we are (and yet we are doing wonders in our growth in members) would be downright foolishness. We must not only strain every nerve and brain cell, but we must strain our pocketbooks but only a little.

2nd. The next unpleasant thing my amendment will have to contend with is the word draft. But certainly, if each general organizer and state organizer gives \$500 bond and each member of the national board of directors gives a \$50,000 bond I cannot see what inducement there will be for a graft.

The state secretary of Illinois will tell any member that I have put in nearly as many local unions in Illinois as all the others put together. Yet I have not averaged \$1.50 a day. It is simply no use of any man or set of even close neighbors trying to put in a local unless they are qualified thoroughly for instructing in this work and to do so successfully requires a great deal of study and actual experience. To secure the services of good speakers, men who are well informed, men who understand human nature, men who understand our constitution, such men to be secure to travel day and night in the boiling sun driving rain in mud and dust and be away from their families months at a time certainly deserve good wages. They are the ones who clear the land, plow it and plant the first crop. To kick on ten cents a month to put 1,200 first class men who are furnished with plenty of advertising matter is nothing less than case hardened senseless penuriousness clothed in some flimsy excuse to hide its bouness.

Now discuss this amendment thoroughly without malice or passion and let each member resolve that if by paying \$3.00 in three years nine-tenths of the farmers west of the Alleghany mountains can be enrolled in our order he is determined to do so. Ask me any question through the press or by letter and I will cheerfully answer it.

Yours fraternally,
J. E. KERSHAW,
Arlington, Ky.

For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing for too for piles. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Haynes & Taylor's and Jas. H. Orme's drug stores. 25 cents.

PLACE SELECTED FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Special Correspondent to the Union Farmer.

Annual Meeting National Union. The annual meeting of the National union of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative union of America will be held in the city of Fort Worth Texas, on the 1st day of September, 1908. The same being the first Tuesday in the month, the day fixed by the constitution for holding said meeting.

The basis of representation is one delegate for each 5,000 members or majority fraction thereof, who have paid dues for the third quarter 1908. States having no state union will be entitled to one representative.

Done by order of the board of directors.

Attest:
C. S. BARRETT, pres,
R. H. McCULLOCH, sec'y.
—The Union Farmer.

EXTENT OF THE FARMERS' UNION.

The F. E. and C. U. of A. has organized state unions in the following sixteen states:

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

It has some organizing done in California, Indiana, Idaho, Kentucky, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon, Ohio and Virginia.

Of these latter states Kentucky will organize a state union August 6, 7 and 8 and Indiana probably soon after.—The Union Farmer.

When the stomach, heart or kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the stomach nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is simply a make-shift. Get a prescription known to Druggists every where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

The fact that a farmer can afford to take the old time slow, clumsy method of butchering a fat hog and peddle it out at a lower price than consumers get pork that has been handled by the up-to-date method, proves that producer and consumer are too far apart. The co-operative packing house will solve the problem.—The Union Farmer.

Wanted Young Men

To learn
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
and
Telegraphy.
Over 500 students
annually.
Nine teachers. Sixty
typewriters.
Positions for gradu-
ates.
Send for catalog.

Locke's

BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Evansville, Ind.
"Indiana's Greatest Business School"

Weak women should read my "Book No. 4 for Women." It tells of Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. Tells how these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories, bring quick and certain help. The Book is free. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Others come and go, and are in and out of the laundry business, but I call for your work both winter and summer; the weather is never too hot or too cold for me. Hold your laundry until the wagon and ponies come around after it. I WILL BE THERE WITHOUT FAIL.

2t ORLIN MOORE.



A New Orleans woman was thin. Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion. Result: She gained a pound a day in weight. ALL DRUGGISTS, SEC. AND 1100

Leave your laundry at the store Davis & Davis, and I will call there for it. ORLIN MOORE. 2t

EQUITY EDITORIAL COLUMN.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY OF NORTH AMERICA.

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MARION F. POGUE, EDITOR.

To farmers and their friends: While the object of these columns primarily to advance the cause of the Society of Equity, by promulgating its principles and recording its wonderful work in state and nation, in condensed form, we shall be glad to receive contributions from our friends everywhere relative to the farmer and his interests, no matter to what organization you may belong. All such communications should be addressed to me, Fredonia, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2. Such communications must be signed on full by the writer, besides the nom do plume, if any.

THE EDITOR.

Then And Now.

When we first opened our unworthy eyes and the wonders of creation burst upon our view we saw the Old Kentucky, we saw a happy and contented people. Trusts and combines were unknown; millionaires were few and far between, only the famed riches of the Rothschilds of England were told of to us by our cousins across the sea, and in our poverty we could not blush and point to a few rich men of our own whom to day would be called only in moderate circumstances or "good livers", then came to the Astors, Gould, Vanderbilts and a few others, whose riches were spoken of by the great Journals of that day under glaring headlines and read with eager relish by the people. Trade was unrestricted, every man was privileged to take whatever capital he commanded and launch forth upon the great ocean commerce. It was not till the smoke of battle between the states had lifted, that vampires who had filled themselves with the blood of the nation, still hung on to the throat of the Republic and demanded like Shylock at other pound of flesh for their part in saving the union, by gathering up government notes with their gold paying one dollar for two, and sometimes three. These notes we pay \$ for \$.

Our bonds were refunded with the interest payable in gold. This great debt of nearly two billions has never been paid, but we have nearly paid that sum in interest on those bonds, our government feeling grateful to these self styled philanthropists, pays them interests quarterly on those bonds if they demand it, even if more bonds have to be sold to get the gold to pay with. Nor is this all, for under our banking system, as much money as the face of the bonds calls for is handed back to them to engage in the banking business with.

Other clouds rose above our horizon threatening our destruction. Congress passed into the hands of those who obeyed the will of the powerful masters; millions of acres of our public land were given away; millions more of rich pasture lands were seized by the cattle kings; then came the timber thieves whose holdings of to day would if made into lumber build all of the world anew; oil lands and coal lands were gobbled with the same rapacity that marked the other steals.

Next came the granting of franchises, and the chartering of corporations, which seemingly timid at first

learned to water their stock, this being permitted by the courts they grew bolder, seized the reins of the government in several states, which they still retain and use for their personal gain and the furtherance of their schemes. We shall have only space to notice but one of these plunderers of the people. Less than twenty years ago the great tobacco trust was organized with only \$400,000 capital stock today it calculates dividends on \$400,000,000. What an immense sum! Could it have been honestly acquired within that period in that line of business? How much of this vast sum has been wrung from the tobacco grower, as he toiled up and down between the rows, the sweltering sun of July and August beating down upon his back, or how much has been taken from the wrecks of competitors who doing a legitimate business were forced into bankruptcy and ruin by this merciless corporation which knows no law but might.

In the good old days the mighty forest oaks were cleared away to make room for the "tobacco patch," the crop was housed and who does not remember the "tobacco hangings" and hard cider of those glad some days. The buyers came and bid for the crop, strong and honest competition, giving the farmer ample returns for his toil. Happiness, peace and prosperity reigned. Trusts were unknown. Night riders were never dreamed of. The word Kentucky and Kentuckian when spoken in any clime of the civilized world was synonym for bravery and patriotism. How changed! We are denominated today as a commonwealth of law breakers and anarchists. Whole communities of a once law abiding and church going people, are set down as incendiaries and murderers. And in some sections whole communities have been indicted under these charges. What is the cause for this transformation of men into demons if the charges be true? These crimes were committed by somebody, and somebody should suffer the penalty of the law. I think that on this point that all good citizens are agreed, and I feel that the perpetrators themselves realize this and blame no officer within the confines of this state who has performed his duty thus, need have any fear that he will receive person violence at their hands.

Now to the main question. These accused must have some kind of an excuse or cause for committing the crimes against the plain letter of the law. There must be something to quiet the conscience of even the night riders while in the slumbers of the night, who knows but in visions he reviews the events of the last dozen years. He sees the independent buyer driven from the field by the tobacco trust; he sees the country divided into districts and a price put upon his product which he must accept or later take less. He sees eight cent tobacco of a few years before, go for three and nothing. At five cents he could live but could not keep up his farm, but at the prices set by the trust his family must suffer. He was wedded to the tobacco patch, he had looked to it as had his father and grandfather for the money to pay taxes and buy the necessities of life. He does not know which way to turn for relief; the wants of a dependent family must be met, his marriage vow spurs him to effort, the wan face of a wife who had perhaps toiled by his side in tobacco field and the ragged children appealed to him as no other power on earth could. I have seen these miserable families with my own eyes, and that only very recently, both in the Dark Belt and the Burley country, where the misery is especially noticeable. And while it is a sight to call down shame on the rulers of our proud country,

W. J. BRYAN AND HIS GRANDCHILDREN



it has one comfort for your feelings and that is the patriotism displayed by those heroic women and children in their poverty and rags they defy the great trust. Through two years they have waited for just compensation for their toil which they have by this writing began to realize through the Society of Equity. This patience, fortitude and patriotism is worthy of the Spartan of old.

He begins to look for the cause of the slump in prices, he finds that there is no overproduction of tobacco; he sees factories and warehouses rotting down, closed by the trust, their owners either bought out or forced out of business. He asks if there is a law against oppressors. He finds there is, but that it is not enforced. That through their able attorneys they manage to defeat what few charges that are brought against them. He begins to think of the organization and pooling his interests with his neighbors. Trust agents discourage this and after the pool is formed he goes about among the farmers and encourages them to break the pooling obligation, offering them fancy prices in some cases to do so, even more than the pooled crop was held at. As the pool becomes more effective, the more effective becomes the trust agents and the greater premium he puts upon the farmer who would not stand by his neighbor.

We should be Equitable in viewing this tobacco question and in all others. We should demand an equal execution of the laws. Corporations and individuals should have an equal show. As much vigor should be put into the prosecution of one as the other, and I verily believe that if as much effort had been put forth to convict all other lawbreakers, as has been done against the alleged night riders, crime would have been reduced to the minimum in Kentucky.

The wanton destruction of any kind of values is a crime, whether it be the burning of a warehouse with its contents or the reduction of the value of a commodity by a corporation in open defiance of the law. The torch of the incendiary applied at night, a glare into the heavens that is spectacular, and appalling to the community, even if only a few hundred dollars worth of property goes up in ashes; but the trust works more quietly, the kid gloved gentry meet behind closed doors in gorgeous furnished apartments paid for by the sweat wrung from the brow of toiling millions. They have no competition, to speak of; from the figures furnished by the government they calculate the size of the crop, they know the foreign demand, they know the extent of home consumption. They then set a price that leaves the farmer no profit; not even living wages for his work. So at one fell blow

millions of dollars of property are destroyed. There has been no demonstration, no soldiers have been called out to suppress the robbers, but on the other hand they are recognized by the powers that be as old clients and men of wonderful business sagacity, whose money when dumped into the campaign fund to corrupt the voters of the land, is as acceptable as the hard earned dollar of the patriot which he donates to meet the "legitimate expenses" of the party he has been taught to love.

It has been demonstrated also that no laws which seek to give the growers relief can be enacted in state or nation. The defeat of the McCord bill by the Senate of Kentucky last winter, and later the defeat of the bill repealing the six cent tax on manufactured tobacco by the U. S. Senate for the third time is proof enough of this.

Now in view of all these facts, we must acknowledge that we have before us two sets of law breakers and intimidators—the night riders and the trusts. Two wrongs never make a right neither, nor is it my purpose to excuse either before the law. But it is the duty of every good citizen to stand for the enforcement of the law, and ask for a square deal for all in the courts. The offender who feels that he is striking for his fire-side, using all means he feels will ever be effective, is as much entitled to a fair hearing as the offender who takes from the poor to pile up mountains high a fortune already swollen into hundreds of millions.

We hope that our country will never know the night rider any more that the great trust will learn moderation in their demands, that all citizens will join in bringing about more wholesome laws and equal enforcement of the ones we now have, that the maelstrom which will sooner or later engulf us all if the whirling eddies we can so plainly see on the surface are not averted.

Lexington, Ky., July 24.—From an authoritative source it was learned today that no price will be put on 1907 burley tobacco now in equity

pool...ples...will...grad...fee...vision...on the...ed,"...close to...interview...crop when gr...per cent, of lo...ger per cent of...which will have...average and put fr...cents more on the pou...pockets of burly growers."

The same authority states that the Executive Board has never discussed the question of raising scale of prices on the 1907 pooled crop, or the feasibility of issuing no crop edict for 1909, as has been demanded by Nicholas county growers. After a careful survey of the situation figures have been compiled by equity people showing that only about thirty million pounds of tobacco will be grown thruout the burley belt this year, which is about one-fifth of the usual crop, showing that the no crop movement has been a decided success.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY A FRIEND OF ALL.

When farmers, smarting under wrongs they could not entirely understand, realized they must organize so as to meet organization with organization, they very naturally looked no further than to the business men they knew for the source of their trouble. The idea did not occur to them that the prices of their own products might be too low and unfairly and improperly made. They had been taught all their lives, as they yet are taught by many whose reasons for such teaching is incomprehensible, that the prices of farm products are made at the fountain head of trade in accordance with some mysterious law, and therefore, they must be right—at least that they were irrevocable. Hence if there was a lack of equity, an unfairness in prices the farmers at that time concluded it must do in the prices they were required to pay.

Their efforts were therefore, directed to a reduction of retailers' prices. Where merchants were stubborn or could see no place for a reduction of prices, the organized farmers formed companies and established stores of their own in opposition to the local trade. Some of these made creditable successes but most of them were miserable failures.

The theory and action on the part of the farmers inevitably created antagonism between organized farmers and business men. So bitter came the antagonism that business interests still hold to it, and when farm organization is suggested to local merchants, or even to the wholesale trade, it is at once concluded that an enemy to them is being built up, and they vigorously oppose it.

But this is not true of the American Society of Equity. This organization is unlike many other farm organizations, in that it is built on an entirely different foundation, erected upon a different theory, and aims at an entirely different accomplishment—equity in all the business relations of life.

This society holds that the prices of farm products are the ones that are arbitrarily and unfairly made, that while supply and demand each

from the...tion and gambling...them greater permanency in pr...more equitable adjustment. The price may be higher and it may be lower than sometimes made by the speculative forces, but it will always be remunerative to the producers because the profit revert to them instead of flowing into the coffers of those "who toil not, neither do they spin," and yet be no more costly to consumers. This can be done, the society claims, and has proven it, not by withholding needed supplies, but by keeping the market supplied only as actual demand calls for it, stringing it along thruout the season instead of pouring whole crops upon the market at times of maturity to become playthings of the bulls and bears of speculation and the means of extorting unfair prices from consumers.

This theory of farm organization and accomplishment of it job should place, the Society of Equity in the most friendly relations with the legitimate business interests of the country, and they with it. Indeed the society has fully proven its friendliness by opening its doors to business men, inviting them to membership, welcoming them to its councils, and working hand in hand with them in building up home interests. The Society Equity has no secrets from the world, its propositions are plain business ones. Its success makes farmers better off financially, increases their ambitions, refines their tastes, multiplies their wants, gives them the ability to satisfy them and this makes them more abundant purchasers.

The merchant, therefore, or professional man, or any body who is unfriendly to the society is too narrow in his views and selfish in his actions, and he is blocking the path to his own best interests. In many localities the business and professional men understand this and have become members of the society and are helping to lead it on to maturity and to success. In others they give it every assistance by counsel and good words.

In such localities it takes eminently the proper form—that of pure mutuality of interests, leading to "equity in all the business relations of life." And so it may be in every locality.—Farmers Problems.

Coal Oil For Campers.

I will supply campers at Hurricane with first class coal oil at 20c, per gallon in gallon lots at the camp. Let me know by card or letter.

B. B. TERRY.

I will pay 50 cents per two-horse load for stable manure at your stable and have it hauled. S. M. JENKINS.

Lexington, Ky., July 24 —Secretary J. D. Clark, of the Fayette Equity Society, received last night checks to the amount of \$15,000 to be distributed among Fayette county tobacco growers for pooled tobacco recently sold.

We insert the above dispatches that our readers may keep in touch with our burley growing people. They have succeeded in selling the crop this year down to 20 per cent of last years crop. This should be argument enough for the skeptic that that the Society of Equity does things, and is here to stay.

"In the Heart of the Blue Grass"

1798 TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY 1908

CONTINUING KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

Attend Transylvania University. A standard institution with elective courses, modern equipment, scholarly surroundings, good moral influences. Expenses Reasonable. Students from twenty-seven States and Seven Foreign Countries. Write for Catalog Today.

P-1-M. President Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.

Bowling Green Business University.
THE HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH
ALL OF THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY ARE TAUGHT. BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUES LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING BY MAIL GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS. AND JOURNALS FREE. WRITE NOW, ADDRESS: BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

"ATTENTION FARMERS."

We have PARIS GREEN especially ground for Dust Sprayers. On account of its fineness it is Cheaper and less liable to burn the tobacco.

**Haynes & Taylor, Druggist,
MARION, - KENTUCKY.**

Press Building,
Carlisle St., - Marion, Ky.

Only While They

There is a Harvest for those looking for some Genuine Bargains. You already know the store exactly What We Advertise.

Don't wait two weeks and expect to find the Goods. They'll be Gone by That Time.



This looks the wrong way to us, so does the Price we are Making, but from your point of view, the Prices Look Good.

If you want a real bargain in Clothing, it will pay you well to come and look at ours. Some lots in Suits and Extra Pants that sizes are broken that you can buy for Less than Wholesale

Take Advantage of this Opportunity.

Many have already taken advantage of this opportunity, so can you if you like.

This same rule applies to Boys Knee Pant Suits.

SPECIAL PRICES
On Embroideries.

Summer Weight Underwear.

White and Fancy Parasols.

Straw or Panama Hats at a Price that you Can't afford to miss.

come See Them.

CUT PRICES

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

\$1.00 Silk Voil .75c
\$1.00 Wool Voil .75c
.75 " " .50c.
.50 Silk Tissue .35c.
.35 Silk Organdy .20c.
.25c. Lawn .20c.
.15c. Lawn .10c.
.12 and 10c Lawn .8c.
.7c Lawn .5c.

They will go at these Prices While they last. Of course that will not be long. So Don't Wait.

LOW CUT SHOES.

\$3.50 Ladies Patent, Button \$2.85
\$2.50 " " Lace, \$1.50
\$2.00 " " Kid " \$1.50
\$1.75, \$1.65 and \$1.50 " \$1.15
\$1.25 " " " .85

White Slippers for Ladies and Children, just

One-Half Price

In some of these lots the sizes are broken, but the ones we have may be just your size, anyway come and see.

Special Prices on Men's Low Cut Shoes Too.

Don't wait to see what some one else has bought, but come see for yourself

TAYLOR & CANNAN

A few Long Gloves at Extra Bargains.



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

Mrs. Oliver Hurley and baby girl were visiting in Sturgis last week.

FOR SALE.—One second hand Sewing Machine Wagon. GEO. M. CRIDER.

Arthur Watkins, of Mayfield, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Elvah Pickens is visiting friends in Union county this week.

Hon. O. M. James returned from Louisville Saturday morning.

Miss Carmie Duncan, of Corydon, is guest of Miss Nell Sutherland.

Loer Guess, of Tolu, is at Daws Springs this week recuperating.

J. R. Summerville and family, of Mattoon were here Sunday the guests of relatives.

Ed Brown, of Tolu, was here Saturday enroute to Union county on a visit of several days.

Mrs. Lon T. Johnson, of Morganfield, was the guest of friends, here the first of the week.

Mrs. J. F. Price left yesterday for Sullivan to visit her sister Mrs. J. J. Martin for a few days.

"JUNOZA"
Ask, Haynes & Taylor.

J. J. Martin and wife, of Sullivan, were the guests of J. T. Pickens and family Sunday.

Rev. J. F. Price, who returned a few days ago from Tennessee is now at Hebbardsville, Henderson county assisting in a meeting.

Misses Ina Price and Gustava Haynes, are members of a house party being entertained by Miss Karrie Rice this week at Lisman.

Miss Graec Council, of Mayfield, who was Miss Katie Yates guests here Wednesday.

Miss Blue who has been the guests of St. Louis for two months returned home last week.

Miss Florence May Hu who has been on an extended visit, sister in Nashville returned home Tuesday.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Mrs. J. Shrode, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Oll Wallace and family, of Dawson, were the guests of J. C. Wallace and family last week.

H. H. Sayre spent the day with his family Sunday. He has just returned from a trip to the mountains.

Mrs. Chas. Evans, of Ardmore, I. T., and Miss Nonie Blue, of St. Louis, are now in Colorado for Mrs. Evans health.

Mrs. C. P. Noggle and children were at DeKoven last week being called there on account of the illness of G. W. Noggle.

Mrs. Ken Williams, of Providence was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugenheim last week.

G. W. Noggle the father of our townsman, C. P. Noggle is quite ill at his home in DeKoven.

J. M. Barnes and family attended the funeral of his mother here last Saturday and returned to their home at Tolu that night.

Orlin Moore, the hustling laundry man and Robt. Jenkins went to Crittenden Springs Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs, of Sheridan, passed thru the city Monday enroute to Hopkins county to assist in a meeting.

Robt. Boyd, of Salem, was here Thursday on a business trip. He said he did not come to attend the ball game.

WANTED AGENTS.—To sell Buttons, Badges, medals and pictures of the Presidential Candidates of both parties. Money can be made during the campaign at Rallies, Barbecues, Picnics, etc. Write a postal for price list and free samples. Address: J. C. BURROW, 633 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

The road to the cemetery has been very much improved, and ere the fall rains set in it will be rocked, and in good condition for winter. This work is partly to be credited to the Cemetery Association. The county Commissioners said they would give \$200 to this work if the citizens of Marion would give \$200 Some of the members of the Association committee took the matter in hand, and got private subscriptions for this work, and secured the specified amount.

Baseball to-day Marion vs Smithland.

Mr. Ed Jones wife and daughter, of Sturgis vicinity, visited Oliver Hurley and family last week.

Mrs. Cleveland Stone and daughter Mary Rebecca will visit relatives in Hopkinsville next week.

H. F. Morris and wife left Tuesday for Dawson to spend a few days recuperating at that famous health resort.

Richard Crawford, of Livingston county, was the guest of W. L. Shell Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Sloan and two sons, of Leitchfield, Ky., who were the guests of her father Dr. G. W. Stone returned home Tuesday after a visit of ten days.

LOST.—On the streets of Marion or in some store a black hand sachel containing a watch, small gold locket, and some ribbons and other valuables. Finder will be rewarded by returning to J. D. ASHER, Marion.

Miss Rudy Brinson a fair charmer from Union county was the guest of Miss Allie May Yates last week and Miss Ina Price this week.

Vernon Traughber, of Nashville, Tenn., Ted Holifield and Will Watkins, of Mayfield, have gone to their homes after a visit of several days to Sylvan Price.

Miss Beana Hill who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Woods left last week for Calhoun, she will go to Oklahoma this fall to locate.

The Hurricane Camp Meeting will begin August 20th 1903. Workers for the present meeting will be Revs. Robt. Johnson, W. C. Swope, and C. E. Deese, preachers and Robt. Lear singer.

Rev. John G. Haynes, of Council Grove Kan., who has been visiting at his old Kentucky home returned to his new home in the west Tuesday.

Don't forget the show here next Tuesday week Aug. 18th, it will signalize the appearance of the Sun Brothers' Greater Progressive Shows. This is one of the institutions of this country that has a clean and honest record. It is free from grafters, gamblers and all off color issues, and is invariably attractive for ladies and children. The performing elephants carried are said to be one of the salient features of the performance. Remember the date Tuesday August 18.

Rufus McEican, who has been visiting relatives in Muhlenberg county returned last Wednesday after a most pleasant stay. He was the guest of Hutch Young formerly of Tolu now of Weir Ky.

If you want the best Coffee, use the H. & K. Brand, you can secure it at Copher's.

Mrs. C. P. Noggle, and children have returned home from DeKoven where they visited G. W. Noggle who was quite ill, we are glad to report him somewhat better.

J. R. McAfee and family left Wednesday for Louisville their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Flannery. Mrs. McAfee is not in good health, but is reported improving.

W. H. Summers, of Loraine, Tex. son of Hon. Jas. R. Summers, of Salem, is in Kentucky on a visit the first one he has made in two years. His wife who was Miss Allie Butler, daughter of the Hon. Albert Butler, has been in Kentucky for several weeks also. They will return to Texas this month.

After a weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hurley, of Marion, Mr. Ed Jones, wife and daughter, Josephine, returned home Monday, bringing Mrs. Hurley and daughter Catherine home with them.—Sturgis News-Democrat.

Miss Zola White, daughter of Dr. D. T. White, of Blackford was here Thursday the guest of friends in the city, Miss Zola is one of our "Graduated and High Schools" brightest girls.

B. B. Terry and G. D. Humphreys Ice Cream Supper at Dave Humphreys Saturday night Aug., 15th, Right of Deer Creek church. String Band. A cake will be given to the prettiest girl and also an offer of marriage.

Sunday was Mission day at Union and a large crowd was there and every thing passed off pleasantly. The pastor Rev. W. R. Gibbs preached. The sum of \$71.99 was raised for missions and ministers aid, which was quite a handsome collection.

M. H. Weldon and grand-daughter Ruth Dodges have returned from Wytheville Va., where they went to visit Clarence Weldon and family. They report a most enjoyable trip and left his son and family well.

John Brantley who was formerly a citizen of Marion and moved from here to Waverly has the sympathy of all his friends in the death of his wife, who was Miss Cammie Shuttlesworth before her marriage. Her death occurred last Thursday July 30th at the home of Jesse Brantley near Gladstone. The interment was on Saturday at Rosebud.

James S. Blue, a prominent citizen of Morganfield died suddenly with heart failure last Friday night at 8 o'clock at the store of Blue and Hedges of which he was one of the owners. He was about sixty years of age a mason and member of the Presbyterian church. He was a cousin of Mayor J. W. Blue of this city.

The Marion Cemetery Association has ordered a car-load of crushed limestone rock, to be used on the drive-ways, in the cemetery. The Association hopes to be able to purchase at least two car-loads this season, and get the new drive-ways partly covered before winter. They are asking those having lots to help in this work. Many have paid in the fee of \$3.00 for this year's work; more have not. This work of improving the cemetery can be carried on only by a co-operation of those interested there. This is a cause all ought to be willing to help along. If you have not paid in this year, do so at an early date, and help the Association get the grounds in good shape ere winter.

Take a day off when the Sun Brothers' Greater Shows appear here on Tuesday Aug., 18th, it will be a gala occasion, as this show is one of the finest conducted and one of the best performing exhibitions traveling in America. The horses and ponies carried are a special feature and form one of the interesting sights. There is also a great exhibit of wild animals and odd beasts from strange lands. The "Main Top" performance is said to be one of superior excellence.

Do You Need Help?

The State Board of Agriculture, Industry & Immigration has appointed me Immigration Clerk for Kentucky. I will go to New York about August 1st, and will be in touch with the best classes of laborers and house help. If you or any of your neighbors need help of any kind and will write me, I will send you application blanks and secure the help

you desire free of charge.

Respectfully,
E. J. GREEN,
State Immigration Clerk.

Secure A Free Scholarship Now.

All persons who contemplate entering the Western Kentucky State Normal School on a free scholarship should register their names and addresses with their County Superintendent on or before August 8, 1903. The state of Kentucky has provided FREE TUITION for young people who desire to enter the teaching service. The demand for qualified teachers is much greater than the supply. The Western Normal offers young people sixteen years old or older unexcelled opportunities to prepare themselves for the noble work of teaching.

See your County Superintendent and register your name and address as an applicant, and write H. H. Cherry, President of the Western Normal, of Bowling Green, Ky., for an illustrated catalogue just received from the hands of the printer.

Miss Leafa Wilborn returned from Louisville Wednesday afternoon.

Tolu Wins a Game.

Tolu, Ky., July 30.—The Tolu ball team defeated the fast bunch from Rosiclare, Ill., on the Tolu grounds by a score of 4 to 1 on Wednesday July 29. R. Hamilton pitched a great game allowing only six hits three of which were scratches.

The score.
R. H. E.
Tolu—4. 15. 2.
Rosiclare—1. 6. 7.
Batteries, Tolu, Hamilton, Easley and Wright; Rosiclare, Barker and Jackson. Three base hits, Sneed; Two base hits, Sneed (2), Easley, Thomas. Struck out by Hamilton 15 in 7 innings; Easley 4 in two innings by Barker 8. Umpire Lucas.

The Crittenden Springs Hotel.

Now open for the Season.
F. M. Davidson, Proprietor
Fare as good as the market affords.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated and every effort made to please them.

Prove you to

YOUNG BROWN FREEZER.

to be equal to the best; and

same as a general

Sec. 6. The provision

amendment d

described property

and being in the county of

Crittenden, and in the State of Ken-

tucky and bounded as follows viz:

Beginning at a sugar tree with a

hickory marked as pointer, thence

N. 28 W. 47 1/2 poles to a post oak on

the bank of a branch; thence N. 48 1/2

W. 48 poles to a white oak; on the

bank of said branch; thence N. 14 1/2

W. 44 poles to a red oak, with an

elm pointer; thence S. 73 E. 46 1/4

100 poles to a small black gum, with

two gums and a hickory marked as

pointers; thence N. 25 1/2 E. 36 poles

to a birch and box elder on the

creek; thence up the creek with its

meanders, S. 33 1/2 E. 14 poles; S. 36 1/2

E. 6 poles; S. 57 1/2 E. 6 poles; S. 58 1/2

E. 26 poles; S. 19 W. 12 poles to a

black gum on the bank of the creek;

thence S. 40 poles to a post oak, cor-

ner to E. Stallions' original line

survey; thence S. 36 W. 62 poles to

a black gum, Corner to Clark; thence

N. 69 W. 6 poles to the beginning,

containing 40 acres and 13 poles by

survey, be the same more or less.

This being the same land conveyed

by J. W. Minner to S. A. Johnson,

on the 16th day of February, 1897;

see deed recorded in Deed Book, No.

6, page 186, in the office of the

Clerk of the Crittenden County Court.

For the purchase price the purchaser,

with approved security or securities,

must execute Bond, bearing legal

interest from the day of sale until

paid, and having the force and effect

of a Judgment. Bidders will be

prepared to comply promptly with

these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER,

Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

W. E. Cobb, Plff. } Equity.

vs. } Lige McCain, Dft.

By virtue of a Judgment and

Order of Sale of the Crittenden Cir-

cuit Court, rendered at the June

Term thereof, 1908, in the above

cause for the sum of \$97.34 interest

and cost and credit of \$5.00 paid

September 23, 1908 with interest at

the rate of 8 per cent, per annum

from the 23rd day of September 1905,

until paid, and \$50.00 costs herein,

I shall proceed to offer for sale at the

Court-house door in Marion to the

highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION,

on Monday, the 10th day of

August, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. M., or

thereabout, (being County Court

day,) upon a credit of six months

the following described property to

wit:

A certain house and lot in the

town of Marion, Crittenden county,

Ky., and being the same property

conveyed to Lige McCain by R. W.

Wilson and wife by deed dated the

21st day of November, 1889, and

deed is of record in Deed Book No.

20, page 110, Clerk's office of Crit-

tenden County Court, and described

as follows:

A certain lot near the town of

Marion and is shown on a plat now

of record in Book U, page 268, said

plat shows No. of lots and No. of

feet sold, having been made by lots

and parts of lots thrown together

make this lot a part of lot No. 8 in

said plat and perhaps a part of No. 7

a lot having been conveyed to Simon

Bigham and to be conveyed to him

of 19 feet on the street, 100 feet to

Dick Carr's at which point in the

street and the S. E. corner of the

Dick Carr lot is the beginning of

this lot to said McCain, thence with

street and south 90 feet, thence near

west at right angle to the Princeton

road, thence near both lines 90 feet,

thence parallel with said line to the

beginning, or sufficient thereof to

produce the sums of money so order-

ed.

By ELWOOD NEEL, Deputy.

Amount to be raised—\$4142.25.

WEHLE & WEHLE

Plaintiff's Att'y.

G. W. LONG, U. S. Marshall,

Western District of Kentucky,

By ELWOOD NEEL, Deputy.

Amount to be raised—\$4142.25.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

W. E. Cobb, Plff. } Equity.

vs. } Lige McCain, Dft.

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By ELWOOD NEEL, Deputy.

Amount to be raised—\$4142.25.

WEHLE & WEHLE

Plaintiff's Att'y.

G. W. LONG, U. S. Marshall,

Western District of Kentucky,

By ELWOOD NEEL, Deputy.

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